

# THE GATEWAY

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FOUR PAGES

## 78 Students "Excluded" From Varsity

### Dr. Winspear Will Address Philosophers on January 12th

Topic, "The English Gentleman: A Literary and Social Concept"

The Philosophical Society meets on January 12th to hear Dr. Mary Winspear, Adviser to Women Students and Lecturer in the Department of English. This is Dr. Winspear's second year at the University of Alberta. She came to us from the English Department of Victoria College, University of Toronto. Dr. Winspear received her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. In connection with her doctor's thesis, she has done research work at the University of Munich, at the Sorbonne, at Columbia and Harvard, at the Library of Congress, Washington, and at the British Museum in London.

Dr. Winspear, during the time that she spent in Europe and in America, was also interested in the theatre and in drama. She has attended many unusual presentations, such as the one and only production of Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," at the Birmingham Repertory Theatre. "Back to Methuselah" is a "metaphysical pentateuch" which takes two afternoons and three evenings to perform. In Munich, Dr. Winspear attended expressionistic productions, notably by George Kaiser, and in Paris the Pigalle theatre, where the circular stage was first used. At Salzburg there were outdoor performances of "Faust" and "Everyman." "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night" were given in Russian by the Michel Tchekov Theatre, producing in Paris. Dr. Winspear also saw the Rheinhardt production of "Faust" at the Hollywood Bowl, California.

Dr. Mary Winspear's address, "The English Gentleman: A Literary and Social Concept," is based, in part, on the work she has done in preparing her doctor's thesis: "The Man of Feeling in the English Novel of the Eighteenth Century." We feel sure that it will be an interesting lecture for students, as well as for the faculty and friends of the University. In the days of reconstruction after the war, it will be more necessary than ever for people of different races and cultures to understand one another. It is expected that Dr. Winspear's address will help us to realize what is behind the reserve and seeming frigidity of the English gentleman. Dr. Winspear believes that the English gentleman as a social ideal has grown up through the centuries, and that we may well consider what may be the ideal towards which education is leading us on this continent.

### Governors Decide on Development Of Dental School Facilities

Committees Report on Post-War Building Plans

The Governors of the University of Alberta held a regular meeting on Wednesday, December 22, with Mr. H. H. Parlee, Chairman, presiding. There were also present: Hon. Mr. Justice Ford, Chancellor; Dr. Robert Newton, President; Dr. G. F. McNally, Deputy Minister of Education; Mr. J. F. Percival, Deputy Provincial Treasurer; Dr. G. B. Sanford, President of the Alumni Association; Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, M.L.A., Vice-President of the Alumni Association; the Hon. Judge Dubuc, Mr. Alfred Farnilo, Dr. F. S. McCall.

Before proceeding to the regular business, the Governors adopted a resolution of respect to the memory of Professor W. E. Cornish, who had died on November 1, 1943. Professor Cornish had been thirteen years in the service of the University, and at the time of his death was Acting Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Director of Naval Courses at the University.

In view of the very inadequate accommodation and equipment of the School of Dentistry on the one hand, and the present shortage of dentists and prospective dearth of men in this profession in the post-war period, the Governors decided to press the development of this School as rapidly as practicable until its accommodation and equipment become first-class in every respect.

Further consideration was given to the University pension scheme for non-academic staff, authorized at the last session of the Legislature, and regulations were approved for the immediate operation of this scheme.

A report was received from building committees who are making plans for carrying out the building program projected for the immediate post-war years. No permanent buildings have been erected on the campus for over twenty years, during which period the student population has doubled. There is great congestion at present, and the building program is designed to relieve this as far as practicable.

The estimates for 1944-45, to be submitted to the Government for consideration at the next session of the Legislature, were reviewed at considerable length. Provision is being made for the appointment of a full-time secretary to the Alumni Association, as recommended two years ago by the University Survey Committee. The number of alumni has now reached such proportions, and the importance of maintaining a close relationship between them and the University is so great, that it is no longer possible to deal with the question adequately on a part-time basis, as has been the case hitherto. In connection with the consideration of the estimates, the Governors reaffirmed their policy of treating members of the full-time staff on leave for active service as generously upon their return, with respect to salary increases and promotions, as if they had been continuously on duty in the University.

### Cru's Lectures Resume Jan. 11

To Speak on 18th Century Literature and Society

Professor Albert Cru wishes to announce that the French lectures will be resumed on Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m., in Arts 135. The lectures will begin with a presentation of the social background and literature of the eighteenth century in France. It is to be hoped that more students than ever will make use of this opportunity to hear an hour's French on these interesting and important topics.



### Freshman, Sophomore Classes Set Stage For Froth at Barn, January 18

Well, folks, we're back to the grind, but before we really get back to work, we all need to let off just a little of the steam we've still got left after New Year's. Here's the opportunity, the big dance of the year, The Froth, is to be staged on Tuesday, January 18, at the Barn.

In past years, the Froth has been one of the most popular dances, and this year will not be an exception. You can't work all the time, so remember to take a fling on the eighteenth.

Here's what gives. The theme is going to be "As Time Goes By," rather fitting! (Or haven't you looked at a calendar lately?) The Froth will be from nine o'clock 'til one, no twelve o'clock intruding on the gaiety.

Another feature. The price is only \$1.75, including the Barn stalls and checking. Transportation to and from the session will be provided, as usual, by chartered buses. Swing and sway will feature the Barn orchestra. All that and heaven too (only you gotta bring her), all for a buck seventy-five.

This semi-formal affair, as you all know, is staged each year by the combined Sophomore and Freshman classes. The committee in charge this year consists of the following, who are the executives of the two classes: Ron Helmer, Muriel (better known as Butch) Smith, Don Fairbairn, Ernie Cudby, Jim Clow, Ed Johannson, Jack Randle, Bob Brown, Jack Towers, Barbara Bunn, Bruce Allsopp and Murray Stewart.

Patrons and patronesses of the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Scott, and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Johns. Dr. Scott and Dr. Johns are the honorary presidents of the Freshman and Sophomore classes respectively.

Of course, since the Barn isn't elastic like our Varsity bus, it can only hold a certain number of couples. Therefore, the sale of tickets will be limited. Watch for the ticket sale notices—first there will be first served.

Here, then, for your convenience, is the complete set-up in somewhat condensed form. Cut these facts out and save them for reference, put them in your hat, or paste them on your shaving mirror, but whatever you do, don't forget the Froth!

Date: Tuesday, January 18.  
Time: Nine 'til one a.m. Four hours of terpsichorean gymnastics, Yehudi would say, only he'd put it in rhyme.

Place: The Barn, in downtown Edmonton.

Transportation: Will be available, so watch for future announcements.  
Dress: Semi-formal.

Tickets: Only one dollar and seventy-five cents—ain't too much, is it? Tickets are limited in number, so get in line now, behind me. Don't forget: You can't afford to miss The Froth.

### MISS WINSPEAR MOVES OFFICE

Miss Winspear, the Adviser to Women Students, has moved her office to Arts 202. Office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-11, or by appointment. Phone 33985.

### FOUND! FOUND!

There are three pairs of women's gloves in The Gateway office. Will the owners please call for them. A loose-leaf notebook found in the Med Building has also been turned in at The Gateway office.

### Names Reported to Mobilization Board; High Frosh Casualties

No Graduands Required to Withdraw—Army Engineers Not Included in Figures

Under the Dominion Order-in-Council which sets forth student wartime regulations, universities are required to report to the Regional Mobilization Board the names of men students who fail in their examinations at Christmas or in the spring. Under a further directive from National Selective Service through the Canadian Universities' Conference, the universities are this year required to exclude from further attendance women students who fail similarly. The reason for extending these regulations to all students, irrespective of age, sex, or physical category, is the manpower shortage. Students who fail in their university studies are expected to seek other employment in which they can make a more successful contribution to the war effort. These students will, of course, be eligible to return to the university after the cessation of hostilities.

Reports by the various faculties on students who have failed their Christmas examinations have now been considered by the University War Service Training Board, the body charged with the responsibility for administering student wartime regulations. The Board followed the same principle as was established last year; namely, only those students should be reported or required to withdraw who apparently had no reasonable chance of completing their year's work successfully by spring. Full consideration was given to all reports of illness or other factors which might have affected the standing of students adversely. Each case was considered on its merits, and in all cases the student was given the benefit of any doubt. No student in the final year was required to withdraw at Christmas, since it was felt that these should be given every possible chance to graduate next spring.

Following are the numbers and percentages of Freshmen and upper class students, men and women separately, being reported:

**Freshmen**  
40 men, or 15% of their number in this group.  
20 women, or 11% of their number in this group.

**Upper Class Students**  
10 men, or 2% of their number in this group.  
8 women, or 4% of their number in this group.

**Total**  
50 men, or 5.6%.  
28 women, or 7.1%.

As usual, the casualties are very much higher among Freshmen, since it is at this stage that the main sorting out takes place. The figures on the whole are gratifyingly small, reflecting the hard work which has characterized the student body this year. It should be added that the figures do not include the enlisted students in first-year engineering taking the army university course, a few of whom have been withdrawn by the military authorities because of unsatisfactory progress.

R. NEWTON.  
December 30, 1943.

### Hold Ag Formal At Masonic, 13th

Bus to Convey Guests

The Agricultural Club is getting the New Year off to a good start by sponsoring the first formal dance of 1944. The festivities will get under way at 9 p.m. on the night of Thursday, Jan. 13th, in the main ballroom of the Masonic Temple.

During the Christmas holidays the executive has been busy making plans for a dance that bids fair to be a real success. The Agricultural formal of past years have always been among the most popular social events on the campus, and every effort is being made to see that the coming one will be no exception.

Those of you who have no cars, or who have used up all your gas coupons, will be glad to hear that arrangements are being made for a special bus from the South Side to the Masonic Temple.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Any Science student who graduates in 1944 and is not taking U. A. T. C. training and who stated confidentially that his first preference to do technical work was with the R.C.C.A.F. and the Department of Labour at Ottawa was so notified, is to report at the U.A.T.C. Orderly Room, No. 4 I.T.S. Drill Hall, Room No. 2, for an interview.

All trainees of the U.A.T.C. who are graduating in the spring of 1944 in Science should also report to the U.A.T.C. Orderly Room.

### Dr. Kilborn Will Speak at Mission

The third meeting of the University Christian Mission General Committee was held Dec. 23, 1943. In spite of stiff opposition in the form of two epidemics, flu and exams (which was the more trying is difficult to say), the committee is pleased to report that favorable progress is being made.

The team for the University of Alberta Mission was completed with the appointment of the fifth member, Dr. Kilborn.

In an effort to obtain a maximum student participation and student interest in the group meetings to be held, the undergraduate members of the committee are canvassing all clubs, fraternities, sororities and prominent students for recommendations regarding suitable topics for discussion.

Plans are being drawn up for Sunday services in various churches, with the team members taking part.

### TO ADDRESS STUDENTS AT CHRISTIAN MISSION



Chancellour Gilmour of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., is a third generation Christian leader in Canadian Baptist Church educational circles. His great-grandfather was a pioneer minister in Montreal. His father was a distinguished member of the McMaster staff from 1907 until his death in 1924; he himself also occupied for twelve years the chair of Church History before becoming the head of this Canadian institution of higher learning. He was appointed to the post of Chancellour in 1941.

Dr. Gilmour is a graduate of McMaster University in Arts and Theology and also took post-graduate studies at Oxford and Yale Universities. As a student he won an enviable record for scholarship, public speaking, international inter-collegiate debating, and leadership among his fellows. Throughout his college life he has taken a keen interest in all student activities. He was present at Guelph, Ontario, at the first National Conference of Canadian Students in 1920, where the S.C.M. of Canada came into being, and has kept up his connection with student conferences through the intervening years. He is also conversant with student life and thought in the British Isles and the United States. Popular as a speaker at young people's conferences and gatherings, Dr. Gilmour is a frequent visitor to many places in Eastern Canada and the United States.

### E.S.S. TO PICK QUEEN

Nominations for the Queen of the Engineers' Ball must be in by January 12 and signed by five E.S.S. members. Any girl on the campus is eligible. Voting will take place on January 14th. On Thursday, Jan. 13, the ladies will be introduced to the E.S.S. men at the smoker. The chosen Queen will have the privilege of selecting any E.S.S. member to accompany her to the Engineers' Ball.



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## TO BETTER SERVE OUR COUNTRY

With the advent of the New Year comes the time when individuals should look over the year past, decide wherein they were weak and wherein they were strong, and then re-orientate themselves in accordance with their better characteristics. Perhaps The Gateway should follow this procedure too, but we have found that most of the resolutions made on January first are broken by January second. There are, however, one or two New Year's resolutions that we feel should be made by every Alberta student.

For the past few months Sylvia Rowan, our Women's Editor, has been conducting a one-woman campaign to secure support for the blood donors clinic. With faithful regularity she has written articles showing the need for blood, and asking for the students to become donors; she has designed cuts destined to more clearly advertise the cause—certainly she deserves student support. It is not given for all of us to serve in the front line trenches. Those of us at home must play our role in whatever capacity and to whatever degree we are able. We cannot fail our comrades. The first resolution should be to become a regular blood donor.

There is a constant demand for literature for the boys in the forces. Students, while not prodigious readers of current magazines, do buy a number of the popular publications. There should be a collection center here at the University. If Council finds itself so burdened with the cares of directing a student body that it is unable to co-operate, The Gateway office may be utilized by interested students, and we will ask the overtown authorities to call for the donated magazines regularly. This enterprise, however, as a student wide project should be directed by the governing body which was elected to serve the students. Active support of such a project, when sponsored, could form the second resolution.

We feel that perhaps we have been too lax in urging the support of such enterprises, and that perhaps the Students' Council has been too lax in not sponsoring them. Although we are isolated to a degree from the outside world, we cannot afford to permit this isolated position to create a disinterested and non-co-operative attitude towards external affairs.

## TWO NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Canada is at war. As an indirect result of this, 78 students were requested to seek employment where they could better serve their country in this emergency. Most of them will be classed as "unskilled". Although they may help to alleviate the labor situation very slightly, University students will give up the privilege of higher education, along with other privileges, along with the rest of Canadians who realize the necessity for sacrifice in an all-out war effort.

The Government, however, has shown a decided tendency towards focussing public opinion on one institution, the University, and while propagandizing the gearing of this to war production, has drawn attention from other institutions which are not being operated efficiently and to the least national advantage and national interest. Why, for instance, are not private wards abolished in every Canadian hospital? You will say that people who are really ill may need special care. We will agree. On every floor of a hospital there are separate rooms for these patients. At present sometimes serious public cases must be cared for with other patients because these rooms are few in number. At the same time, a private room may be occupied by a patient who is not as ill, but who can afford to pay more. Or you may argue that the hospital needs the revenue from these wards. This may have been the case before the war, but now unemployment is at a minimum, and when people have a steady income they pay their debts. Anyone who is not a snob cannot satisfactorily justify the existence of private wards in war time. When there is a definite shortage of graduate nurses (who are trained personnel, where most University students are not), it is unjust to expect a few of them to bear the brunt of the burden when the situation could be relieved.

In one overtown Edmonton hospital there are seven public floors and two private. But there are twice as many nurses on each private floor as on each public floor, and each nurse on a private ward accomplishes approximately half as much as a nurse on a

News and Views  
From Other U's

Canadian University Press

## C.O.T.C.

At Toronto, Science students' training is slashed. The District Officer Commanding Military District No. 2 has ruled that Science students, defined by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, who

(a) have successfully completed Military Training in their First and Second Years in accordance with the regulations of the Board of Governors, and

(b) have attended two summer camps, may undergo Military Training in their Third and Fourth Years as follows:

- (1) one hour a week during the session, and
- (2) a camp of two weeks' duration in the summer following the Third Year.

This ruling applies only to students enrolled in the C.O.T.C. and not to students enrolled in the U.N.T.D. and the U.A.T.C.

Eligible students who wish to take advantage of this ruling should apply to their Commanding Officer on the form available at the Battalion Orderly Room concerned.

## CONVOCATION

At McGill a special Convocation was held December 10th for Dental and Medical students graduating under the war-time acceleration program. Morris Wilson, Chancellor of the University, was officially welcomed by His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, visitor of the University, and presented for the degree of Doctor of Laws by Professor W. H. Brittain, Vice-Principal of Macdonald College. The Chancellor delivered the Convocation address, and degrees were conferred on 110 Medical and Dental students.

During the sedate ceremony, an incident occurred which startled the audience and dignitaries. A middle-aged woman, dressed in black, walked up the aisle, stepped on the platform and announced into the microphone that she had the "gift of prophecy," and that the end of the world was at hand. She went on to say: "It is the judgment of the Lord. The bride of glory will appear." At this interesting point someone had the presence of mind to turn off the microphone, and the woman was escorted quietly from the stage.

## STUDENT WAR WORRIES

In the annual report to the Governor-General, Dr. James of McGill touched on student problems in time of war. He referred to the student body's attitude in regard to military training, which has become more and more resentful of the monotony of the present syllabus, and the attitude of the army authorities towards the whole scheme. The editor of the McGill Daily, in an editorial, says: "The attitude of the student body has not been occasioned by the monotony of the training, but rather by the fact that such training serves no apparent purpose at the present time. It is a recognized fact that any type of military training, if indulged in over a long period, will become boring, and the student body is willing to suffer the monotony, if it can see the purpose underlying the training. . . . A statement of the requirements upon university graduates of the services and of industry for the coming year would benefit to the peace of mind of all graduating students, and would be an indication of the best course of action for those students who are in their junior year."

## FUN

Mart Kenny will make his fourth appearance at Queen's on January 21, when the Arts Society holds its annual "At Home."

At the U. of B.C. there is to be the Red Cross Ball held on January 27. The theme will be "Arabian Nights."

"The femmes are afeudin' agin" at U. of Saskatchewan. The annual chase for the Sadie Hawkins' Week will begin at noon on January 12th, when the girls, armed with guns, will open the hunting season. Added zest will come from the fact that 1944 is Leap Year, so "the female fangs will be bared a little more than usual." Four days of fun have been planned.

## EXAM HINTS

The following were the rules handed out to the Frosh in the Ubyssy to aid them in their Christmas tests:

1. By no means bother to look up your examination number and don't sign your name on the exam paper. The number is merely for the use of those professors who are numerologists and the name is just a trick to get you to sign on the dotted line.
2. If you get a paper that says, "Take any seat No. 6," just take any seat. After all, this is a free country, and anyone who attempts to regulate the students is a Fascist.
3. Sneer at the professors a few days before the exams so they will notice you. On the last day of lectures, stand up in class and denounce the course, the faculty, the university, and the professors, and you will be surprised how the prof will remember your name when he marks the papers.
4. It might be a good idea to contact one of those little men who can write the Lord's Prayer or three pages of French vocabulary on the head of a pin.

## MEDS AT HOME

The Meds at the University of Western Ontario held their largest social function of the year at the Hotel London just before Christmas. The Gazette was unable to report what was on the program, but gave the following as a fairly accurate schedule of events: 8 p.m.—Dry and Decent. 10 p.m.—Delighted and Devilish. 12 Midnight—Delinquent and Disgusting. 2 a.m.—Dizzy and Delirious. 4 a.m.—Dazed and Dejected. 6 a.m.—Dead Drunk.

public ward because of the inconsequential demands on her time. Why should there be this discrimination, especially in war time? Why should one Canadian be denied extra attention which may be of invaluable assistance towards his recovery when another Canadian, financially more independent, can insist on favored treatment although it may not be essential. If Canada is to have an all-out war effort Canadians must be healthy. Keeping watch over the health of the nation, hospitalization institutions stand guard, garrisoned by the nursing profession; but assistance in the form of government investigation, reorganization and support must be forthcoming if the strength of the unit is to be maintained.

## The New York Times

Mr. Churchill's letter of thanks to those who have helped or written him during his second attack of pneumonia is characteristically Churchillian, full of his fresh and vital spirit. In spite of his high temperature, he didn't feel so ill in his second bout with the disease as he did with the first. He was able to keep his hold on affairs. . . .

It is good to be strong and wise. Churchill's humor is always with him. In the First World War his headquarters were in a farm-house continually subject to shelling. A fidgety General warned him against subjecting himself and his officers to such constant danger. "I tell you it's dangerous," says Fuss and Featherers. "Yes," says Lieutenant Colonel Churchill, "but after all, this is a very dangerous war."

This is the fourth of your annual festivities which I have attended since the war began, and I confess that it seems to me they have all been milestones of our journey. In November, 1940, when we were quite alone in the midst of the blitz, I took occasion to repeat to all the nations that were overrun by the Germans our honest pledge and guarantee that we would never abandon the struggle until every one of them had been liberated from the Nazi yoke. I see no reason to modify that statement today.

Just as in time of peace, plans for war and measures for defense ought to be at readiness in every prudent state for a sudden emergency, so in time of war we must make sure that confusion and chaos do not follow the victories of the armies or stultify the surrender, unexpectedly early, by the enemy.

I regard it as a distinct part of the duty and responsibility of this national Government to have its plans perfected in a vast and practical scheme to make sure that in the years immediately following the war, food, work and homes are found for all our people.

No airy visions, no party doctrines, no party prejudices, no political appetites or vested interests must stand in the way of the simple duty of providing before the end of the war for food, work and homes. They must be prepared now, during the war. These plans must be prepared, and they must come into action just like, when war breaks out, general mobilization is declared. They must come into action as soon as the victory is won.

Unless some happy events occur, on which we have no right to count, unless the hand of Providence is stretched forth by some crowning mercy, 1944 will see the greatest sacrifice of life by the British and American armies. . . . This year, 1944, is also election year in the United States. It is a strange coincidence, but I am sure I speak for all those on both sides of the Atlantic who mean the same thing, and they are numbered by scores in millions, when I say that our supreme duty—all of us, British and Americans alike—is to preserve that good-will which now exists throughout the English-speaking world and thus aid our armies in their grim and heavy task.

Even if things are said in one country or the other which are provocative, which are clumsy, which are indiscreet or even malicious and untrue, there should be no angry rejoinder. If facts have to be stated, let them be stated without heat or bitterness. We have to give our men in the field the best chance. That is the thought which must dominate all speech and action.

We may take pleasure in noting such notable progress for the common man, but we must be on guard against the hasty conclusion that war is the only way in which the common man can hope for justice. There will be plenty of people, not too friendly to our existing social system, who will snatch at the chance. Why, they will ask, cannot society do something for the health of the children of the poor in peace-time? That answer is that society has been doing just that very thing.

Sir William Beveridge, in the now famous Report, has a good deal to say about the children of the poor. On the basis of extensive social surveys in London and elsewhere about the year 1930, he finds that the British standard of living has risen rapidly "in the last thirty or forty years."

No one has done more to throw cold water on superheated brows than the author of the Beveridge Plan himself. When he is in the newspapers—and he is very frequently there—he rarely omits the opportunity to drive home the point that the Beveridge Plan is not something new but something old. His social insurance program cannot be revolutionary because it is not unprecedented as the first comment in London and elsewhere made it out to be.

A typical Beveridge pronouncement was his address before the Royal Statistical Society in London last month. In comparing the problem of social protection as it stands in Great Britain and in the United States, he was grateful to people over here, according to the news summary of his speech, "for so successfully popularizing the words 'social security.'" But he found it necessary to point out that many of the things which people in this country were demanding in the name of social security have existed

Dear Sir or Madam:

I realize very well that you are male, but on the advice of counsel, namely, R. P. Galbraith, I put aforementioned heading at the top of this epistle.

Pardon the writing paper, but at the present moment I am taking a little time out during a lecture. Incidentally, Bob Galbraith has his big army boot on my back, and so is creating quite a distracting influence.

In about two more days, Brockville O.T.C. will provide more second lieutenants for all branches of the army. Among the graduating class of this November 13 are Bob Galbraith (C.A.C.), George Kennedy (Artillery), G. Homulus, Engineering '38 (Artillery), and yours truly (C.A.C.).

There is a regular convocation of U. of A. graduates in this camp at the present time. Among those present are Jack de Hart (Artillery), Ron Goodison (Artillery), Bert Wilkins (Engineers), George Poole (Engineers), Jack Simpson, and several Medical and Dental graduates taking their one month course. This one month course is very simple, and the members are alluded to as members of the "Army of the Lord," because of the large number of padres in it.

We are very glad to get The Gateway here, as it brings a little bit of the West to this benighted East. The Gateway seems to be of a very excellent calibre as usual, but we all miss Casserole. However, despite this lack, we enjoy The Gateway very much indeed, and hope that you will keep sending them along.

Bob Galbraith's new address will be No. 3 C.A.C.T.R., Camp Borden, Ontario. Incidentally, he told me to tell you that the prefix 2/Lt. should be written before his name.

My address will be No. 2 C.A.C.T.R., Camp Borden, Ontario.

Incidentally, at MacDonald College (20 miles from Montreal) there are amongst the post graduates, Menzies (Ag. '41), Merton Bell (Ag. '43), and Ivan Jackson (Ag. '42). Apparently U. of A. Agriculture faculty is very good, as U. of A. graduates are preferred for post-graduate courses.

Bob Galbraith was up at Toronto recently, and reports that Labrie and O'Connor are doing well at U. of Toronto law school.

And so it goes. Apparently all U. of A. graduates gravitate out east. I could name 20 more, but this period is now concluded, and I have to take a break with the other chaps.

Gratefully yours,

Signed:

NEIL D. HOLMES, 2/Lt.

P.S.—For those men who were at the C.O.T.C. camp three years ago. There was a very tough sergeant (P.F.), who drilled the guard, and who had every one of the boys shaking in their boots. He even gave Prof. Elliott a going over. His name was Polinsky. To our amazement, we found that this same sergeant is in our troop here at Brockville and will be graduating with us. Strangely enough, he is rather a nice chap once one becomes acquainted with him (and holds an equal rank).

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Editor,—Many thanks for the copies of The Gateway which have been reaching me regularly these many months.

It is good to read what is going on back on the campus, and The Gateways prove one of the bright spots in the incoming mail around Naval Headquarters.

Incidentally, Ottawa has proved to be the crossroads of Canada in the war, and I consequently am seeing fellow Albertans almost every week.

Thanks again.  
Yours sincerely,  
BRUCE RANKIN.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I wish to acknowledge receipt of several copies of your paper. These copies have been interesting to read, and bring back

in Great Britain for twenty or thirty years.

Actually, it has been very nearly fifty years. A complete summary of British social legislation since the enactment of workmen's accident compensation in 1897 is to be found in one of the appendices of the Beveridge Report; except that very few people read small-type appendices in a Government paper of 300 pages, even when it is hailed as a revolutionary document. In the course of time, however, the American public has become sufficiently familiar with the main outlines of the Beveridge Plan to understand that it is not an innovation but a continuation.

—Topics of the Times.

## The League of Nations

The spirit behind the first League of Nations burns brighter today than ever. Any international peace established after this war should be buttressed by an overwhelming armed force. What is essential is that any system of international peace should be more powerful than any potential aggressor. In the course of time, however, the American public has become sufficiently familiar with the main outlines of the Beveridge Plan to understand that it is not an innovation but a continuation.

—Viscount Cranbourne.

## correspondence

fond memories of a happier time in world affairs, and a happier time in this one's affairs.

The absence of a place name on this note is in accordance with censorship regulations, but it is not like our western Canada.

In hopes of receiving further news from the U. of A., I remain,  
Sincerely,  
J. J. SEXSMITH.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I have received several copies of The Gateway, and wish to let you and the Students' Union know that they are greatly appreciated by me and others with whom I have spoken.

This being my first year away from U. of A. since the fall of 1938, I find my interest in the University, its students and its activities is at a high point this winter. Items I find particularly interesting are those dealing with former graduates. It is our only chance to keep informed of their doings and whereabouts. Of course, I follow the activities of the Students' Council intently. After our many problems last year, which were only settled by long hours of debate, I find a peculiar enjoyment in watching these same and other problems arise again, and in seeing the decisions reached by this year's council.

I think there are many law graduates besides myself who would like to see a revival of the column "Courtroom Copy," started three years ago but unfortunately not continued. I know there are some scribes in the lawyers' retreat who could keep us posted on the doings of the inner sanctum.

May I congratulate the Freshman Class on its splendid display of spirit and co-operation. It is these classes that we graduates look to keep up and pep up the student feeling. Now that the tempo of the study scheme has been so much increased, these young aspirants are to be more than ever praised for their task is far from easy. While fully aware of the trying and disheartening moments that will confront them, I would like to extend my personal wish to each individual member of that new class for his or her success, and express the hope that this spirit of determination, democracy and truth which they have displayed may be carried through their university and into their future lives. These are the things which the world is looking for today, and which we young men and women must strive to attain.

Please convey my best wishes to everybody at U. of A., and assure them that we graduates in the armed forces have a very tender spot for our Alma Mater, its associations and its future.

Yours very sincerely,  
(Signed) JACK DE HART.

Joint Service Hqs. (Naval),  
Jericho Beach,  
Vancouver, B.C.,  
13th December, 1943.

Editor, The Gateway,  
University of Alberta,  
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Sir,—Within the last month or so I have received two recent editions of The Gateway. Both copies were welcomed with a great deal of pleasure, and I wish to convey to you my expressions of thanks and appreciation. I might mention that due to the fact that I have moved around somewhat recently, the last copy had some difficulty in catching up with me.

As I read the papers I found, of course, that the names of most of the students mentioned were unfamiliar to me. Regardless of this small fact, however, I read every page of The Gateway with interest; not only has it been of interest to me alone, but to others, who actually know very little about the University of Alberta.

The two issues of The Gateway you sent along have afforded me the only up to the minute news of the University since my enlistment to active service. Needless to mention also, that as I unfolded the paper I couldn't help but reminisce somewhat to recall the enjoyable years I spent on the campus.

There is little doubt but what campus activities have been curtailed extensively during the past couple of years, but there appears to be a good deal of spirit there yet. I extend to the U. of A. good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,  
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# Features

## STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

### World-Wide Organization Brings Students Together

By Don Cormie

On Monday, June 29th, thirty students—sixteen boys and fourteen girls—gathered on a verandah overlooking a little lake in the Berkshire Hills. The Students' International Union was holding the first seminar of the 1943 Institute of World Affairs. Dr. Klotzsche, the seminar director, suggested: "Let's go around the group and give each person a chance to tell where he is from and a little of his background."

Sitting on his right, a quiet, young girl responded: "My name is Helen Daniels. I go to Carleton College, near Minneapolis. I have lived most of my life in China, and know Peking as well as I know Chicago. My father is a missionary, and has been interned by the Japanese at Manila. I belong to the International Relations Club and the Cosmopolitan Club of Foreign Students."

A tall, confident-looking boy spoke next. "I grew up in Belgium. Several years ago my family moved to the United States. I have been going to University in Detroit, and have taken part in debates and discussions on International Relations for years. I am waiting for my call to the navy. My name is Emil DeGraeve."

Moving from one to the other, each student gave his name, his course of study, homeland and extra-curricular interests. "Two years ago my home was in the Netherlands. We left on a British destroyer when our country was invaded, and have lived in Rye, New York, since then. I have just graduated from Barnard International College. I speak several languages and will major in languages and history. My whole family has been active on committees studying international problems. My mother and father want to return to the Netherlands, but I would like to stay here. My name is Tineke van Walsem."

A boy with a bright smile and dark hair spoke next. "I come from Bolivia, the country with the big Navy," Joaquin Aguirre, the representative from the land-locked South American republic, said with a smile, in English of a year's experience. "I am training in a diplomatic school for foreign service, which has sent me to Dartmouth College. I work in the government

departments in the Bolivian Consulate during the summer. I am as familiar with Mein Kampf and German philosophers as I am with American, and find that both have valuable qualities. I feel we should apply more philosophy to politics and consider the other nationalities as well as our own."

#### Members Prominent in World Affairs

It was in this way that the students first became acquainted with each other. Erwin Engel, who studied Law in Vienna and Buenos Aires, acquired the nickname "Doc" and taught the students a little Spanish on the side. Ambhorn Meesook, a grand young girl who was just recently married, came from Thailand. Her family were Buddhists; she was well educated and well liked, and asked everybody to just call her Amy for short.

After they had all introduced themselves, they learned a little about the Students' International Union, of which they had become a part. Mrs. Hadden, who with her husband had founded the Union in Geneva, Switzerland, many years ago, told the students of the activities of members of former years. Eduardo Balarezo has become director of the Department of Nationalization of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Lima, Peru. Walter Blair is in a diplomatic school in Washington, D.C. One member covered the Russo-Finnish war for Collier's Magazine, and another with the Bank of International Settlements in Chateau d'Oex, Switzerland. Others are with the British Library of Information, the American Legation in Finland, the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations in the U.S.A., the C.B.S. in London, the American Embassy in Columbia, and with the International Red Cross. Wherever you go, you find the members active in international affairs. Leonard J. Cromie has become American Vice-Consul in Leopoldville, Belgium Congo. Juan Adriane is the Consul General for Spain in New York City. Alison Bruere married the American Vice-Consul at Barranquilla, Colombia.

#### Students Become Close Friends

On that first evening, the students gathered around the fireplace in the living room. Somebody suggested having an amateur hour, so with a lamp for the microphone, the program got under way. As the numbers were called, each student made

### STUDENTS FROM MANY NATIONS DISCUSS WORLD AFFAIRS



1. Ake Sandler, son of the former Swedish Foreign Minister with Sir Norman Angell and Tineke van Walsem, a Dutch girl who escaped on a British destroyer when the Germans invaded her homeland. 2. A student from Bolivia speaks to the group. 3. Students from Thailand and Canada become life-long friends.

his contribution. Ellen Gut from Brazil went through the intricate movements of a South American dance; the Meesooks from Thailand sang a famous Siamese cradle song, while Emil from Detroit impersonated Roosevelt in a carefully prepared dialogue, which brought howls of laughter from the students from all countries. Nobody knew what they were going to do five minutes before—but after it was all over, the ice had been broken; company manners were gone, and students from eleven nations began to discover that perhaps these other students were just the same as they were underneath the national divisions.

From that day forward, for five weeks, the understanding and friendliness increased daily. In the mornings, speakers would address the group, and heated discussions would follow. The American students would light into British history and British rule in India with a fervor unmatched by any other nation. The Canadians would reply by questioning the acquisition of Texas, California, Alaska, Porto Rico, the Philippines and other Pacific Islands, as well as continual interference in South America, Cuba, Haiti and Panama. The Thais would correct them both, on points of fact with regard to India and the Orient, while the girl from Holland questioned the attacks on the colonial system. The South Americans showed little interest in the India question, and were more interested in getting at the problems confronting the Latin American countries.

#### Wish Greater Co-operation

But the big questions before all students was the prevention of war, greater international understanding, and a movement toward self-government all over the world. The problems were studied from three points of view, political, economic and psychological, and three times a week the group divided into commissions to study these aspects and report to the group as a whole. Sir Norman Angell, former member of the British House of Commons, and a Nobel Peace Prize winner, stressed again and again that a minority can menace by criminal violence the majority of nations, because the majority will not defend themselves as a whole. William Elliott of the U.S. War Production Board, said: "This war has emphasized the tremendous economic interdependence of the whole world, and I hope that this lesson will stick in the minds of the people." Maurice Hindus said the two greatest powers in the world will be the United States and Russia—the former, the greatest naval force; the latter, the greatest land force, and both excelling in aviation. He stressed the tremendous psychological effect Russian power will have on Europe and Asia, and urged that immediate steps be taken to improve co-operation with Russia.

No matter where the student came from, no matter what his race, religion or ideals, he felt greater international co-operation was essential among all nations. The machinery

now used by the United Nations to win the war must be utilized in the post-war period to create a society based upon law and order, and one which will not only maintain but increase the standard of living of the peoples of all the world. And it remains for students all over the world to support any international organization with a spirit of intelligence and knowledge. Canada must be prepared to take a lead and send forth men and women who will understand and co-operate with all other nations of the world. Every year the Students' International Union prepares students for participation in International Affairs, and it is a tribute to Canada that she should be asked to send representatives. Once a student becomes a member of the Union, his activities are watched and encouraged for the rest of his life, and all feel a deeper responsibility to preserve and strengthen freedom and to mobilize moral and spiritual forces which in the end will triumph. Each Union member must be:

"One who never turned his back but marched breast forward, Never doubted clouds would break, Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph, Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, Sleep to wake."

### Letter From an Airman Overseas

... I have seen a lot of boys I know, none of whom you know, I'm afraid, but we have had some rare old gab-fests. The most interesting part of this tour has been the people I have met. And when they tell anything it is from real true experience. They say, well, this is the way we did it in Libya or Malta or Sicily, as the case may be. They don't read books about how to do things, having done the real job in the battle front. Other veterans, both of this war and the last have regaled us with tales in language as colorful as Kipling's. Tales told in the mass would fill books. This is living. And these young men, truly on our front line of air battle have a keenness of a sharpened tempered sword. They live swift lives and die swift deaths. They "buy it" (die) or see others "go for a Burton" regularly, and they feel their time is coming, so they drain life to the dregs at times. Can you blame them? They get drunk at times, perhaps to forget; and have wild parties, perhaps to cover an aching heart—aching for a lost comrade, aching in their hearts of hearts for home and peace.

I have seen a briefing and felt that tenseness just before the take-off. I have followed battles over the R/T. I have watched them come home and seen the crews feign indifference as they counted them in, feeling with them that this is their fight too. I have talked with boys who have fought in almost every

## Life as a German Prisoner

By Major C. E. Page

(From "London Calling," the Overseas Journal of the BBC)

I come from Calgary, and at Dieppe I was with the Calgary Regiment. I was with the Canadian tanks there when we were captured. After being made prisoners, about forty of the officers started to help the wounded. We went around the beach and did what we could for the men who were there. We carried some up to collecting points where they could be picked up by ambulance, and then we ourselves were taken off. First they marched us about twelve miles back behind Dieppe, where we stayed the night; and at six the next morning they took us back five miles into a town where we were put into a church. About three that afternoon they gave us a cup of soup. That was the first food we had had since we were captured. Next, we were taken aboard a train. They had a couple of coaches for officers, but the men and the remainder of the officers were in box-cars. Then we went to an old French prisoner-of-war camp, where we stayed five days, and the rations were very slim. Finally we were taken on into Germany to Oflag VII B, about sixty miles from Munich. It was in a delightful part of the country and resembled somewhat the foothills of Alberta. It was very hot in summer. In fact, we used to run about in shorts and get a real sun tan. During last winter I don't think it was down below ten degrees of frost. There was very little snow last winter.

#### Entertain Yourself

Our camp was a pre-war cavalry barracks. There were four big brick buildings of the permanent barracks. These had running water and electric light, but the huts, which we called "Garden City," didn't have water or light, except from carbon lamps. The huts were fairly warm, but the ration of coal was very small, and for this coming winter the ration is cut down by 40% over last winter, so I think the boys are going to have a cold time. Our living quarters were very cramped. In some rooms there were two- and three-deck beds. There were four officers in my room, but there were only ten rooms like that in the camp. The average was about 32 to a room. We had a locker and a bed each, a knife, a fork and spoon, a bowl and a cup, one blanket in summer, two blankets in winter, and a towel. That is all the Germans issue. The Red Cross have supplied a lot of extra blankets and dishes. In the huts in the Garden City during the winter, frost often coated the inside of the walls, which made it very damp, and our clothing got pretty dank after a while, too.

corner of the earth. They are fine boys, well educated, tense and quick. You need have no fear of the future of this war or of this world. These young men are paying the price. It is a wonderful inspiring experience to meet them. It is terribly tragic to think that before this year turns to summer again many of them must die. But we do not mourn in the Air Force; we just carry on with the job.

Now, don't think I have gone morbid. I am just trying to give you the atmosphere here. Here where the Pied Piper calls and is answered.

London is O.K., but the best shows are crowded, and it is a bit depressing getting around in the blackout and lining up for meals. However, one of these days I am going to London, get on a bus and see all the parts I have not yet seen. I am having an interesting time, but I miss my family.

We were allowed cold showers practically any time we wanted them, but hot showers we only got every two weeks. The German rations were very poor. If it had not been for the Red Cross parcels, the men would have been in very poor condition. It was practically the Red Cross parcels that kept us alive, and now the men I left behind are in very good physical condition. I wouldn't be letting out any secret to say that Canadian parcels were especially popular, and that they were well packed, and that the contents were well chosen. Cigarette parcels have been coming in very well, and I know all the prisoners appreciate them very much indeed, and would want me to thank their friends and the organizations which send them, on their behalf. Through these parcels Canadian prisoners are now becoming tea drinkers. We make brews, as we call it, about six or eight times a day. Groups of six or eight officers will form a mess together, and pool all their resources. Food parcels are collected Mondays and Thursdays; they put all their food together in a common store. Naturally, in any group, if one man is short he would always be looked after by his friends, and nobody suffered. If you send prisoners a miscellaneous parcel, try sending running shoes, shorts, sweat-shirts, and baseball caps. I suggest that because the sun is very strong there in the summer-time, and we play soft-ball a lot, and the regular cap shades you. Bathing trunks for sun-bathing come in handy, too.

#### No Hope of Leaving

Canadian prisoners introduced softball in all the camps in Germany, and it is now the most popular game in the camps. In ours, we started off with a league of six teams, and by the end of the summer we had two leagues of twelve teams each. During two months in the summer, the football pitch is allotted to cricketers from 10 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon, because it takes all day to play cricket and have tea. But the English officers played softball too, and were enthusiastic about it and played well. We had three theatre parties, a brass band, a pipe band, and three jazz bands. The theatre groups put on little plays and shows every once in a while. They rented costumes from the Germans in Munich.

Since I have been back, people

are always asking me how we got the news in camp. Radio sets are not allowed, but we got the German papers every day. Our main source of news is, of course, from new prisoners. From all this you might think that we have a swell time, but you must remember that we're confined behind barbed wire and guarded by sentries with rifles, and in most cases the prisoners have no idea when they are to be released. I was lucky in being passed for repatriation, and I expected to be let out at any time. So it wasn't quite so bad for me, whereas with the other fellows, they could have no such hope, and could not expect to get home before the war was over.

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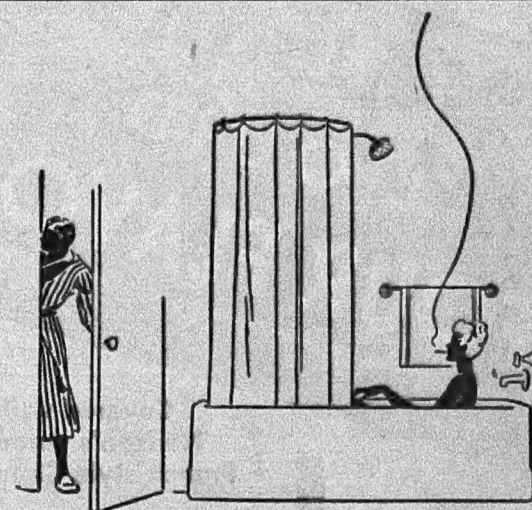
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# Skis, Skates, Skirts--For Outdoor Club

## Swimming Club Resumes Operations on Thursday

Students back in harness for that final drive will want and need a regular time for fun, relaxation and exercise. The ideal place for just such recreation is, without a doubt, the Swimming Club. Now that the Christmas exams are over, and everybody knows his capabilities, it is expected that there will be many new members ready to join. Regardless of whether or not you have been out to a plunge this year, you are still welcome. If you cannot swim, you can learn from a good coach; if you can swim, there are sufficient activities to let you do your stuff. For the benefit of students who are not familiar with this popular club (where have you been?), we have weekly meetings on Thursday nights, 8:45 to 10:15, at the Y.W.C.A. All that is needed for admission is a health certificate, which can be obtained from the Infirmary between 12:30 and 1:00 any week day.

Under the leadership of President George Smith, a very accomplished

swimmer and diver, and a champion, Coach LAC. Jack Pomfret, the Swimming Club is assured of having a successful final half year. During the term there will be the last of two galas, to decide the swimming champions of the season. Any swimmers or would-be swimmers are urged to come out to support their faculty, for regardless of your swimming ability, some points are allowed for the number of entries.

At present, the club has a list of records for various distances. It will be interesting to see if these records remain after the next meet. The most outstanding swimmers to date are Alice Stewart-Irvine, House Ecce, who holds three records, and Ray Duncan and Bonny Jackson, who are tied for the men's championship. The Engineers are in the lead with 25 points, with the Meds and Dents crowding close behind. Actually, the latter team has a good chance of winning the championship, so there will be plenty of

action when the final races are held. Will the Engineers be the champions, or can the Meds and Dents take them? Incidentally, what happened to the other faculties? (Somebody said the Aggies all come from the prairies, consequently they can't swim.) Will the present records and champions remain? To answer these questions, read the "Aquacade" or better still, join the Swimming Club!

## Here and There

Tommy James, an aspiring young Dent, tells us that tooth powder will remove film from the teeth adequately, but to remove the tarter requires the services of an experienced dentist. Tommy may be absolutely correct there, but we saw would have been embarrassed if he had put a "g" in place of that "c". Over the holiday we wasted away many hours in the local "flicker" houses. It started us thinking that a supreme test of personality is to be able to make a successful search for your girl friend's glove under the feet of people sitting next to her. Maybe we should qualify that statement by saying that you've got to get personal if you can do it without getting your face slapped. . . With time on your hands, you can browse through the daily papers and get full value from every page, even the Ladies' Section. It's some change from the times during the academic term when a student is darned lucky to even catch what the headlines point out. The other day we noticed a particularly interesting paragraph in the "Hints for Beauty" section. They tell us that "An excellent emollient for the hands may be made by putting a quarter of a pound of lard in basin, with a dash of Eau de Cologne, and standing in boiling water until it melts." We spent some time wondering just what would happen to your feet while the mixture is melting. . . The Journal of Ethnology points out that "an Indian girl, winner of a beauty contest in Oklahoma, is called Pretty Bear." We notice that some of the paleface beauties, too, have been that way. . . In this modern day and age the upright piano is suffering in competition with the up-to-date baby grand. Yes, fighting with its back to the wall, as it were. . . Those holiday radio programs leave us thinking that some of the modern swing pieces are so fast and hot that it is sometimes a little hard to tell what song the band is playing. To say nothing of the one it's stolen from. . . One of the "quack" almanacs tells us that "a stocking tied around the face will sometimes relieve neuralgia. Maybe so, but a sock on the jaw won't. . . In these hectic days some of us are a little too ready in proclaiming that people should forget themselves and work for others. And a few of us, maybe, think that we are the others. . . At a recent Daughters of the American Revolution banquet in Washington, one of the ladies made a speech which lasted more than an hour; which would go to show that the speeches of the female are more deadly than the male. . . An artist, writing of the vagaries of feminine fashion, says that the position of some young women's eyebrows appears to change almost weekly. We figure that they just don't know where to draw the line. . . The opponents of the use of tobacco have often declared that there is enough nicotine in a cigar to kill an elephant. And that, dear students, is why the elephant never, never smokes a cigar.

J. K. M.

Blessings on thee, pretty miss; Quaker maid I long to kiss. With thy merry wanton quips, And thy quirling, lipstick lips. All that sort of thing connotes That thee knows thy Quaker Oats.

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## What's The Score?

By BILL CLARK

### A SERIES WITH SASKATOON?

What are the prospects of a basketball series with Saskatchewan? University authorities make it plain that the trip to Saskatoon is out of the question, but it is likely they would consent to Saskatchewan's coming here. Bud Carson, president of the M.A.B. at U. of S., was confident that the series could be arranged if Alberta would post a suitable guarantee. The series with the Huskies could be staged in the Normal School (I.T.S.) gym, where it would be handy for all Varsity students, and presumably be well attended. They've been saving themselves up to turn out to something or other, judging from the slim Varsity crowds at the Westglen games. But, after all, to Westglen is a long way, and the Normal School game ought to hold much more attraction. With one of the best basketball teams they've ever had, the Bears would give a better than good account of themselves in a series with the Huskies, and we're of the opinion that the series could be staged with success. The M.A.B. will decide this week whether or not to accept Bud Carson's proposal.

### BEARS' PROSPECTS BRIGHT . . .

Rumor has it that Bernie Critchfield, blond star of last year's Golden Bears and last fall's L.D.S., will be back in the Green and Gold uniform for the second half of the Senior basketball schedule. His acquisition will be of immeasurable benefit to the Bears, who figure on fighting it out with Yanks and Engineers for one of the top three spots. And if the Bears could get just one man who would put the old fight, spirit, drive, punch, zip, or whatever you want to call it, into his teammates, they'll be desperately hard to beat. As it is, they're just darned good.

### HOCKEY LOOMS IN FOREGROUND . . .

President Bruce Mackay and Director Stan Moher are about ready to divulge the particulars of the winter's hockey set-up. With some of the boys already having got in a little warm-up with the Navy, the league should be able to get into full swing without delay. There are several promising Freshmen, and the old guard—Schrader, last year's Dr. Shoemaker Cup winner, Paul Drouin, Jack Setters, Barss Dimock, Lud Ryski, Johnny Coulter and Frank Quigley—are all still around. There is every reason to believe Mackay's league will stand up well in comparison with Jack Quigley's fine loop of last year.

### BIG WEEK-END . . .

Featured on this page is the outline of the Outdoor Club's gala week-end. Now recognized as the Number One Club of the campus, this group, under the presidency of Malcolm Clark, can guarantee a bang-up program with entertainment for everybody. Here's wishing them the best of weather. They're assured of a good turn-out.

### OH, TO BE WRESTLING CHAMPION? . . .

Wrestling Club President Dick Corbet has more than his share of woes this year. He has procured one of the best coaches available—Stu Hart—and they have about three men working out. Men, it's handy, just downstairs in the Tuck Shop; it's free; it's healthy—they say—and the executive promises a tournament. That means that a champion will be declared. Wrestling champ of U. of A.I. Boy, isn't that something to spend a little time working on? If a few more men turn out they could be assured of expert coaching and of competition in their own weight division. And certainly they'll be getting exercise.

Plans are being made for a Boxing Club tournament, and boxers—remember there's the Wally Beaumont Trophy for the champ. President Steele Brewerton will have something to say concerning the bouts in next week's Gateway.



## Blood Donor Clinic

A letter from a soldier who has been saved:

"I should like to express my personal gratitude to the many blood donors who are doing such a magnificent job on the home front. On the night of the first big raid on Cologne, I was rear gunner of a Wellington bomber. We reached our target and discharged our load of bombs. About five minutes after we left Cologne, we were attacked by an enemy aircraft. Three of the crew were severely wounded, all our intercommunication systems were destroyed, our plane badly damaged and set on fire. The navigator, the wireless air-gunner and the writer were all wounded. It was some time before any help reached me, as the only man left besides the pilot was the front gunner. He first fought the fire and then gave aid to the two wounded men in front. It was only when he reached the rear turret that he discovered that I was in need of help. After placing a tourniquet on my leg, he made us all as comfortable as possible, and continued to give all the aid that lay in his power during the journey back to England. After a crash landing, we were taken to the nearest hospital, where my leg was amputated and my other wounds dressed. After the operation, I was given five blood transfusions. Both my comrades were also given blood transfusions.

I arrived back in Canada, and, after a leave, I entered Christie Street Hospital, where I was fitted with an artificial leg. At the present

time I am able to swim, bowl, dance, skate and ride a bicycle. Today I celebrate my 21st birthday in my homeland, among my own people, thanks to the donors and the Canadian Red Cross.

No words of mine could adequately portray the value of this service to the wounded Canadian soldiers. But if the mothers and the fathers whose boys were snatched from the very brink of the grave by blood transfusions, could only express the gratitude they feel, what glorious testimony it would be to the unselfish, untiring service given by the friend of every soldier, the Canadian Red Cross and its donors."

Yours sincerely,  
F/Sgt. HUBERT CHALLIS,  
R.C.A.F.

Simile  
Brief as the final glimpse of a strip tease dancer.

## Club Clears Rink For Friday's Skating Party

The week-end starts off with a skating party Friday night. Due to the efforts of the Outdoor Club, the rink is cleared, the dressing rooms cleaned up and everything ready for a super-skating party. Everybody is welcome at eight o'clock down at the Varsity Rink.

Saturday afternoon features the Ski Meet at 2:30 at the Cabin Hill. Entries for the races should be given to Malcolm Clark as soon as possible. The events are:

**Senior Slalom Race**—This race is for ski enthusiasts, those who want same real skiing competition.

**Open Slalom Race**—This race is open to everyone except the competitors of the Senior Slalom race. It is designed for those who are novices and features a booby prize.

**Open Obstacle Race**—This type of race is well known among skiers. It consists of a brief slalom course with obstacles plunked down in the way. These obstacles are such things as logs, twigs, tunnels, and uphill grades.

Added entertainment between races will offer the thrills and spills of clowning on skis. Parallel contests will be held for girls.

Saturday night brings the annual Outdoor Club Dance, with novelty dances and Don Grave's orchestra, commencing at 8:30.

Sunday afternoon is a regular

Outdoor Club day with everyone welcome. There will be skiing and tobogganing on the hill, and John Depew cooking hot dogs for the hungry.

Tickets are 40c a person and can be obtained from the executive, at the rink Friday night, or at the hill Saturday afternoon. Come one, come all.

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## Theatre Directory

EMPRESS—Running for one week starting Friday, "Spitfire," Leslie Howard and David Niven.

STRAND—Friday, Sat., Mon., Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Star Spangled Rhythm," also "Valley of Hunted Men." Tues, Wed., Thurs., "It Happened One Night," with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, plus "Journey for Margaret," Robert Young.

GARNEAU—Friday, Sat., "Action in the North Atlantic," with Humphrey Bogart. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Heaven Can Wait," Don Ameche and Gene Tierney. Thurs., Friday, "True to Life," Mary Martin, Franchot Tone and Dick Powell.

RIALTO—Running for one week starting Friday, "Top Man," Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster and Peggy Ryan.

VARSONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Hit the Ice," with Abbott and Costello, plus "Glass Key," with Allan Ladd. Wed., Thurs., Friday, "Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn; also "Body Disappears," with J. Lynn.